

## McGill Hockey Team Wins Third Straight Title

### 1939 REVUE OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

### TRIM DARTMOUTH IN CLOSE CHECKING GAME TO RETAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CROWN

.....merely musing.....  
with mub

Dear mub . . . . .  
Dear mub—From the frequent references in your column one would take it that you were an Artisan or woman or "thing" as you so naively put it. Since you seemed to take so much delight in pointing out the part Arts played in the recent Engineers-Arts tussle, it seemed to me that you should mention the wind-up of the affair. Few people know it, and since you never have anything of interest in your column anyways, I thought I would give you a break and let you in on this choice item.

The Engineers' banner advertising the Plumbers' Ball was returned the Thursday evening of the fracas. It was returned in this fashion. A certain well-known personage found the banner, wrapped it up in tissue paper, then delicately enfolded some brown paper about it and neatly sealed up the packet, affixing the following legend onto it: "To the Engineers from R.V.C."

The banner was then left in the Engineering building and was seen proudly flying outside the next day. It is surprising that the Engineers could cover up the ignominy of receiving the banner in such a fashion and still fly it outside their building. (Signed) GUESS WHO.

Answer: Surprising!

That back again . . . . .

Dear mub—Your treatise on hockey at McGill was a work of art. Your prophecy was shocking, but it should strike home. McGill has to develop players from those minor teams if she hopes to be sure of preserving her supremacy in hockey. (Signed) THINKER.

Answer: mub appreciates your words of encouragement. Many were the objections about that column, but also there were many like you who seemed to grasp its content.

We're sorry . . . . .

Dear mub—Some of us read your column and have often wondered whether it is about sports or not. In fact, we have wondered if it's about anything, and, if so, why? Incidentally, just because our basketball team doesn't win a title doesn't mean you should ignore it completely. (Signed) INDIGNANT BASKETBALLER.

Answer: This letter was received prior to the great feats of our team against Varsity and Western this past week. Mub happens to be rather partial toward basketball and intended no slight to such a fascinating sport. The column is not intended to be a complete coverage of sports. For that we refer you to Page Three. With reference to the first part of the letter we are at a loss ourselves, especially to answer the "why?"

More truth than . . . . .

Dear mub—You seem to think you know your sports. Your prophecies for the football season were better than any race expert I know. There's an idea. Why don't you go into the races? It is a shame to waste your talents on the vacant minds of McGill students. But since you are so omniscient, (Continued on Page Four.)

### BROADCASTS TO FEATURE SHOW SONGS TONIGHT

'Music by Faith' Will Play Kettles' Tune

GOOD REHEARSAL

Box Office Reports Rapid Sale of Tickets

By R. D.

Two of the tunes from the McGill Red and White Revue of 1939 which opens tomorrow night in Moyse Hall will be played over the air this evening. "Music by Faith" and "Tonight at Eight", both well-known and popular programs, have been provided with the music and lyrics from this year's presentation and intend to play them during their regular broadcast tonight.

"You're my Social Problem" composed by John Kettles, will be sung by Dave Davies and Louise King on the Faith broadcast from Toronto at 9.30, while Howard Simpson's "Lazy Afternoon" will emanate from Montreal over the Daves specialty tonight at 8.

Percy Faith, originator of Music by Faith, voiced his opinion in a letter to the Revue executive that the numbers submitted to him were of high calibre and stated that he would present them to the radio public. The DECCA Company realizing the commercial value of these catchy tunes, has recorded them for permanent use.

Smooth Rehearsal.

A full dress rehearsal took place in Moyse Hall last night. The result was very pleasing, pleasing to the eye and ear. It went almost too well, the stage superstition says that a good rehearsal augurs a poor show. Everything went smoothly, considerable time being taken whilst the handful of extras and officials laughed uproariously at the humorous by-play featured in the skits.

Visiting also the box office yesterday, we learned that the tickets are selling rapidly.

### COMMERCE NOMINATIONS Five Officers for Society to Be Selected

Nominations for the officers of the Commercial Society must be in the hands of Keith Buckland, Secretary, before 2 o'clock on Monday next, Charlie Gale, president of the Society announced last night. The officers must be selected as follows:

President, from the third year.  
Vice-President, from the second year.  
Secretary, and Athletic Manager, from the second or third year.  
Treasurer, from the first year.  
Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Commercial Society.

### RELIEF POLICY DEBATED OVER CBM NETWORK

McGill and Loyola Oppose Boards of Trade

RESULTS MARCH 21

Alfred Pick, McGill Student, Opposes Work for Relief

"Resolved that Montreal should adopt a work for Relief Policy" was the subject debated last night over CBM, with McGill and Loyola upholding the negative, and representatives from the Montreal Junior Board of Trade, and the Chambre de Commerce des Jeunes de Montreal the affirmative.

John Gardiner of the Junior Board of Trade opened the debate by stressing the fairness of work for relief. "The question is no longer an academic one; the community must give relief to the unemployed, but it must not be just charity," said Mr. Gardiner. He cited the method now in use at Verdun. There is no hardship involved for the hours are adjustable, and the wages are forty cents an hour, or the trade wages specified by the province.

"We of Montreal," concluded Mr. Gardiner, "would do well to adopt this policy, for direct relief has cost Montreal forty million during the past seven years, with an annual public works budget of forty-two million dollars, and dole amounting to five million.

Loyola Speaker.

J. McQuillan of Loyola College was the first speaker for the negative. (Continued on Page Four.)

### DEAN CLARKE GIVES MUSIC TALK FRIDAY

Dean Clarke, in the Conservatorium at five o'clock Friday afternoon, will give another of his lecture-concert series, to be a prelude to the concert of the Montreal Orchestra on the Sunday following.

The selections will, as usual, be described by the Dean who will illustrate his lecture at the piano, and by virtue of the Carnegie phonograph. The numbers to be dealt with at the lecture will include Arnold Bax's Third Symphony, a piano concerto by Anis Fuleihan, and Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations. At the Sunday concert, both of these selections will be rendered by Eugene List, in a piano solo.

### PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. RAGINSKY

'Medical Aspects of Hypnosis' Is Subject

Society Holds Second to Last Meeting Tonight

"The Medical Aspects of Hypnosis" will be the subject of the address delivered by Dr. B. B. Raginsky at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society tonight in the Union Ballroom. This meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 8.15, is open to all students as well as pre-meds. Dr. Raginsky, a McGill graduate and Fellow of the International College of Anaesthetists, will demonstrate his lecture.

This will be the second to last meeting of the Pre-medical Society this year. The last meeting will take place towards the end of March when Dr. Grant Fleming, (Continued on Page Four.)

### FRASER STATES VIEWPOINT ON RAILWAY PLAN

Gives History of French Railway Problem

RELATES RAIL MERGER

Proposes Changes in Canadian Rail System

Dave Fraser, who recently returned from Paris, where he was studying the French Railway Problem on a Guy Drummond Scholarship, today gave the lecture which is stipulated in the Scholarship.

The subject of the lecture was the unification and coordination of transport. Beginning his talk with a history of the French Railway situation from the outbreak of the World War to today, Fraser explained that there were a number of private railways and one government controlled railway at the outbreak of the war. The government immediately took complete control and ran the railways at a heavy deficit until the Armistice.

In 1921, a common fund was adopted, all railways contributing operating surpluses and drawing out deficits. Fraser said that he favoured the plan and stressed that premiums were given to railway workers and shareholders on basis of increase of receipts or of decrease in expenditures. In this way even the small worker was inclined to take an interest in the scheme.

Depression Difficulties. In 1929-1937, the financial situation became difficult due to the great depression, the increase in (Continued on Page Four.)

### ARTS '39 HEARS LE JOUR EDITOR

Jean Harvey to Speak at Class Dinner

Arts and Science Senior Dinner Set for March 14

The class of Arts & Science '39 will experience a series of lasts when it holds its annual dinner next Tuesday night, March 14. It will be the last informal gathering the class will ever have. The next time they will be together will be in the Convocation ceremonies. It will be one of the last events on the Campus for the current year.

The executive of the class of '39 announced last night that the guest-speaker for the dinner would be Jean Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour. Mr. Harvey is a well-known speaker and will talk on the Province of Quebec. His exact topic will be announced later on.

Also present at the dinner will be Mr. A. D. Glasco, Secretary of the Graduates' Society. He will speak briefly about the status of graduates and their relationship to McGill. It is expected that at this dinner a permanent Class President will be elected. This is done for the purposes of The Graduates Society.

The executive announced that tickets for the dinner are available at 35 cents each, which is considerably below the actual cost of the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from the officers of the class or from Bill Gentleman.

### CABARET TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The last big party of the year, the Red & White Revue Cabaret will be held this Saturday night. The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, immediately following the final performance of the Red & White Revue. Because of the late hour of starting, the dance will continue until four o'clock in the morning. Eddie Alexander's 13 piece orchestra, a popular favourite around Montreal for several years, will make his first appearance at a McGill dance. Cabaret-goers will find favour with his rhythmic style and smooth arrangements.

Tickets for the Cabaret have been priced at five dollars per couple including supper. They are on sale at the Union Box Office, the Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gentleman or any of the Revue Executive.

As in the past, several members of the cast of the Revue will be featured in an impromptu floor show at the Cabaret.

Patrons for the dance will be Principal and Mrs. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Meakins, Dr. and Mrs. Bovey, and Mrs. Grant.

### ETHICS OF POWER TO BE DISCUSSED

Prof. MacLennan to Introduce Topic at Philosophical Society

Professor MacLennan will introduce a discussion on "Ethics of Power" at the Philosophical Society tomorrow evening at Strathcona Hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8.15 p.m.

The topic under discussion was suggested by a book of the same name written by Professor Philip Leon. The book "Ethics of Power" is an enquiry into sources of evil in human life. The author deals not only with evils in human nature, but with the various forms which the desire for power assumes in society.

His views are of special interest in connection with the dominance of power politics. While the book traces out evil in society, it concerns itself essentially with the roots of this in the individual.

The distinction ordinarily drawn between egoism and altruism as principles of conduct is denied as false. The real distinction, Professor Leon claims, is between egoism and goodness.

The former is the desire for position or power. It is the source of ambition and conflict which in our day has manifested itself in individuals to claim world authority.

In contrast with the egoism, the good alone provides objective standards for human life and society.

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE Final Meeting Will Take Place Tomorrow

"La Societe Francaise" will meet for the last time this year tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. common room. The program will consist of comic skits, songs and charades, with students of each year taking part.

### Around the Campus

Tonight, the Pre-meds will be put to sleep by a lecture—on Hypnosis—by Dr. Raginsky, in the Union at 8 p.m. . . . Tomorrow is a heavy day: Societe Francaise in R.V.C. at 4; Camera Club in the Chemistry Building at 5; S.C.M. Annual Meeting in Strathcona Hall and Bridge Club in Union, both at 8; Philosophical Society at 8.15 in the Hall; Revue opening at 8.30 in Moyse Hall . . . On Friday, we have an open meeting of the Commerce Society in Room 20 of the Arts Building, while at 5, Dean Clarke's Music Lecture and the Arts-Theology Debate vie for first place.

### World News in Brief

Dean Arthur Carlisle Named Bishop of Montreal  
Yesterday the clergy and laity of the Anglican diocese of Montreal elected the Very Reverend Arthur Carlisle, Dean and Rector of Montreal, to the bishopric of the diocese. The consecration of the Bishop-elect will probably take place in April.

Republican Planes Bomb Communist Strongholds  
Paris, March 7.—Madrid and nearby Communist strongholds were bombed today by Republican warplanes. It was reported that General Jose Miaja was trying to arrange a three-week armistice before "surrendering."

Manion Calls King Regime "Do-Nothing"

Ottawa, March 7.—The Hon. Robert Manion, Conservative Leader attacked the King Government in a stormy session during the first sitting of today's House. "I challenge the Government to get down to business," he said.

## Four Students Vie In Elections For Post of Union Secretary

J. K. BENNETT

J. NORMAN HILL

GEORGE C. McDONALD

A. D. SCOTT

#### MEDICINE 4.

As one famous character of history is reported to have said to another on a certain memorable occasion "I didn't come here to talk." In other words I wish to limit, as much as possible, the suggestions which I have to make to the student body concerning the running of the Union for the next year. The basis of these proposals is that the Union should be a place of greater usefulness to a greater number of students. At the present time there are more than fifteen hundred students who pay the universal fee, four dollars of which go to the upkeep of the Union. The facilities which this allotment enables the Union to provide have in the past attracted only a small percentage of the student body.

Points which I have in mind to overcome this unbalanced condition are as follows:

That the Union House Committee be open at all times to suggestions from members of the student body as to the extension of facilities.

That the Cafeteria by the reduction of prices be made accessible to more students. Also that the Grill Room with certain changes in service be made a more pleasant place to which to invite one's charming companions to lunch or tea.

That certain much-needed repairs such as the replacement of the basement floor and the removal of lanterns in the ballroom which constitute a fire hazard be attended to before the opening of college.

That the excessive rates in the billiard room be reduced so as to encourage more students to make use of the tables.

(Continued on Page Four.)

#### COMMERCE 3.

The McGill Union can do a great deal towards bringing a real spirit to this University. It may be used by societies and clubs to further development of curricular and extra-curricular activities—and, most important of all, to mould life-time friendships. The Union should be considered a second home, a place where students may spend their time to the best of their advantage, a place where they may be free to give vent to their uncensored views and opinions. The Union should thus play a great part in cultivating a campus spirit to be proud of. In the past I have always considered the Union as a perfect meeting place for students. Since nomination, however, the matter has been given some thought and several pertinent points and suggestions for the general improvement in its administration have been brought to my attention.

One matter that seems to be of prime importance is that of meals in the Union Cafeteria. It appears that students think the prices too high and the food of insufficient quantity. If true, this should be rectified as soon as, and if possible.

Another "beef" of students relates to the billiard department where prices of games are considered exorbitant. Is that the reason the tables are not always in use, as should be the case?

There are many students in this University who enjoy formal dances as well as informal ones. Could not this urge be satisfied in inexpensive formal dances in the Union? No elaborate meal need be served and the money thus saved could go towards the engagement of the tables.

(Continued on Page Four.)

#### ARTS 2.

My platform may be summarized as follows:—

1. Put PERSONALITY into Union administration.
2. Better food and meal prices.
3. Introduce special attractions.
4. Find optimum prices for billiards, etc.
5. Operate a new information service.

A well managed and aggressive program is the only way in which we will be able to make the Union a true centre of student life. For a number of years business has been falling off due to a certain drab atmosphere prevalent in the Union. In order to make it more popular I firmly believe that a new impetus must be given to the Union program. I firmly believe something novel and at the same time worthwhile must be instituted if the building is to be used to the greatest advantage of the students of McGill, as was intended by its donor Sir William Macdonald.

In the limited space of my disposal I will attempt to elaborate the main points in my platform outlined above.

By a personal touch I mean I would endeavour to be on hand to discuss personally the requirements of clubs and societies desiring space in the Union. In this manner the customers would receive more attention, the Union would get more business, prices could be lowered and at the same time increased revenue would be available for the improvement of your club.

The food situation has long been a vexing problem. Three years ago it was a common sight to see 150 students eating lunch at the Union Cafeteria at lower prices than those (Continued on Page Four.)

#### ENGINEERING 3.

Perhaps one of the most significant thing about a university life is that it brings together students of different backgrounds and from different parts of the world in a relationship which often results in understanding and friendship.

That which therefore fulfills this purpose of relationship is of prime importance to the life of the university.

McGill Union can fulfill this need by being a rendezvous and social centre for which it is intended.

If elected to the position of Secretary of the Union I will investigate the possibilities of carrying out the following suggestions which I believe would be contributing factors in the accomplishment of the above.

1. Supply of magazines of wide interest.
2. Use of Union for whatever purpose deemed fit by the students themselves—the maintenance of the tradition of McGill Union as a centre of free speech.
3. Equitable distribution of Union facilities among the various campus clubs and societies.
4. Investigation, with intention of reduction, into the prices charged for: a—Ball room for dances and refreshments at such entertainments; b—Meals; c—Use of billiard table, ping pong, etc.
5. An attempt to make space in the Union for a book co-operative. A project on which Medical students as well as others are now working.

#### Activities.

Senior Soccer Team, 1938-'39, Captain Eng. Inter-Faculty Soccer Team, 1937.

(Continued on Page Four.)

### BEAT INDIANS, 4-1

Anton Scores Three for Red Raiders

LAST TILT OF SEASON

McConnell, Perowne, Anton, Kennedy Play Final Match

By SHAN DUNN.

Once again McGill's Red Raiders rule the roost in Inter-collegiate hockey circles by virtue of their 4-1 victory over Dartmouth last night. This win clinched the third straight I.L.H.L. crown for McGill which they have held since the inception of the league.

It was, without doubt, one of the toughest games the Redmen have been in since they first won the championship. The Indians used every method they knew to hold the champions in check, and this plus the sensational goaling of little Wes Goding, had the McGill supporters worried for almost the complete game.

Incidentally it was the same Goding, who turned in such a remarkable performance last night, that was in the nets when McGill scored 16 goals two years ago and 13 last year.

Anton Star.

The lion's share of the credit for the victory must surely go to big Andy Anton, although it cannot be denied that the whole Red Team played their hearts out. It was Anton who counted three times, which was sufficient to win. Just to make it more impressive, Howie Walker scored the others. With Anton, he was high scorer for the evening, picking up two assists in addition to his goal.

Play throughout the whole of the first period was, on the whole very slow, with McGill pressing hard, but the close checking of the Indians prevented any scoring until Sullivan took a penalty and Anton scored the first of his three goals on passes from Perowne and Walker. Dartmouth was making only the occasional thrust, but three quarters of the way through the period, they managed to tie the count when some rather sloppy clearing set up a play for Walsh, who made no mistake with Emerson flat on the ice. The second period saw only one goal scored, but there was plenty of action as tempers began to flare. About midway through the stanza, Howie Walker batted in a rebound, which was disputed when the Dartmouth team claimed Walker batted the puck in from above his shoulder.

Late Scoring.

And it was not until the final three minutes of the game that McGill put the game on ice when taking part.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Russ McConnell

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.

Anton Star.



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SPORTS..... Doug Armstrong  
REPORTERS.....  
J. E. Strong, P. Wyman, H. Goldfine, J.  
Moore, F. MacLachy, K. Aikins.

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## Premature Graduation

THE United States Office of Education reveals that of 100 freshmen entering the university, 34 leave in the first year, 17 in the sophomore year, 8 in the junior year, and 4 in the senior year. In other words, only 37 per cent. of the field finish the course and 63 per cent. fall by the wayside.

While the foregoing figures relate to American universities in general, these proportions are not inapplicable at McGill, and the bombshell attached by the Office of Education to their little billet-doux might be exploded on this campus with effect. The bombshell reveals that the universities know very little about the causes of this new high rate of mortality.

Only 20 per cent. of the students quit for the ordinary reasons—failure in work and disciplinary embarrassments. The rest leave for reasons unknown.

The reform in the advisory system recently suggested by the *Daily* might assist in keeping tabs here on student progress or retrogression, and reveal the reason why so many men leave the University without taking a degree. There is, however, a more highly developed plan for taking stock than the advisory system.

At Allegheny College, an experiment in thoroughgoing educational reform is now being conducted. The most original feature of this experiment is the use of inventory examinations. On admission, students are given special objective tests in physical fitness, vocational interests, personality traits, silent reading, vocabulary, spelling, speech, literary comprehension, literary acquaintance, foreign language and literature, religion, social studies, fine arts, and the physical and biological sciences. From the results of these tests, charts are prepared showing the range and extent of each student's knowledge and the nature of his special aptitudes, abilities, and interests.

The inventory is repeated at the end of the sophomore and again in the senior years. Thus the student is made to realize the precise nature of his advance in knowledge and in character as he goes through college. He has an additional incentive to study—he is competing not merely with his fellow-students, but also with himself.

Above all (however, this accurate, detailed information enables the Deans and advisors to give much more helpful counsel to students than hitherto. It enables them to study the individual as an individual, and to prescribe accordingly. Finally, such a system means that at last a really satisfactory answer to the mortality problem can be given. It means that the universities cannot be accused of being indifferent to the fate of their students.

For, seemingly, students are an important part of the university. It is no use saying that if students cannot plug through their four years, they are not worth bothering about. After all, they are to constitute the future citizens of the country. They may be pretty raw material, but surely the universities, supposedly homes of the best brains in the country, are not going to confess that they are licked by their raw material. And, unless the rate of mortality is lowered considerably, that confession will have to be made. A university is certainly a failure unless it graduates a reasonable proportion of those students who had the brains to enter it.

## "Old McGill"

THE *McGill Annual*, now in its 42nd year of existence is about to be published. The book consists of some 350 pages, assembled with a great deal of work. This Year Book can succeed only if it is supported by the student body. Support can best be shown by signing the lists that are posted in the various faculty buildings.

It is a rare occurrence that *Old McGill* shows a profit or breaks even. The cost of publication for each book is roughly \$6.50—the selling price is \$4. The resulting deficit can be made up only by a limited advertising section. However, should the *Annual* receive students' aid to the extent which it deserves, a profit might be realized which could be used in future years to improve the book generally.

## Hosteling Holidays

Last summer we waved good-bye to the usual summer resort vacation, and set out on the High-Road to Adventure. Starting at Richmond Vermont, we bicycled through the Green Mountains, and down through the Connecticut River Valley to the American Youth Hostel Headquarters at Northfield Massachusetts.

The Hostel Guide Book road map took us away from the main highways, and led us to the less frequented byways and villages where the traffic was light. The hostels were never more than fifteen miles apart, so there was no fear of becoming overtired. The Guide Book also carried specific information as to what food supplies were available and could be bought at each hostel. Frequently the house-parents of the hostel were able to provide more in the line of supplies than the usual milk, butter and eggs. The house-mothers often had their specialties in the way of cake or preserves, which were very welcome to cooks of our calibre.

We slept on anything from feather-beds to bunks filled with sweetly fragrant hay. At one hostel we slept on church-pews, pushed together, and topped with cotn-husk mattresses. The house-father, who was a minister, had fitted out the basement of his church into one of the most delightful hostels we came across. There was even an old-fashioned foot-bellows Sunday School organ, an irresistible attraction.

We would usually stop during the hottest part of the day, that is, from about twelve o'clock until two, and eat our lunch. This stop, and the frequent rest at the top of hills, kept us from becoming too tired. We rarely "thumbed" rides from passing cars, because we were such a large party. We had one ride, though, up the seven-mile-hill, outside Manchester Depot. The sun was blazing, and the road was under construction. Wearily we plodded up the first mile, then sat down despairingly, in the ditch. Looking down the road, we saw a truck approaching. It was one of those trucks used for carrying cars, and it was empty. We hopefully "wagged" our thumbs, and somewhat to our surprise, the truck actually stopped. The driver, good-naturedly, loaded on the five bicycles and the five girls, and drove to the top of the hill. He even offered to take us down the other side, but we preferred to coast. He stopped, at what might have been the highest point in the Green Mountains.

The air was brisk and very clear, and we could see for miles around. Looking down over the forested slopes, we could see a stretch of the silver Connecticut, curving into the distance. Almost directly below us was the town to which our road would eventually lead us, and the little white-washed farm-houses dotted here and there on the hill-side. Coasting down afterwards, was marvellous too. The wind was with us, as well as the slope, so we did not have to peddle on the few up-grades at all. That ride was absolutely perfect; no packs fell off, and no cars got in our way. We felt as though we were actually flying. It was twice as thrilling as any roller coaster.

At the bottom of the hill, we stopped for a drink at an old Vermont farmhouse. It was very large and rambling, with two whitewashed barns. We had heard people talk of the reticent suspicious nature of the Vermont farmer but we found these people most friendly and helpful. They provided us with drinks from their wells and advice as to our route whenever we asked. At this farmhouse, they not only supplied us with water and advice, but with maps, the weather forecast, some Vermont history, and last, but by no means least, tea, with cakes and preserves. They were two old bachelors, who entertained us while we were drinking our tea with accounts of Vermont family history.

Probably this trip was chiefly valuable to us because of the many contacts such as this. We not only made new acquaintances along the road but contacted fresh points of view. Travelling this way, one is able to become more intimately acquainted with the country and its people. As President Roosevelt, who spent much of his youth hosteling on the continent, remarks, "The more one travels, the better citizen he becomes, not only of his own country but of the world".

## CO-EDITS

After College—What?  
(Continued.)

We discussed at some length in a previous article the problems which confront the average graduating woman student, but we did not attempt to offer any solution. In fact there is no solution except in what lies in the individual herself, and which is largely dependent on her ambitions and wishes.

It would be trite for us to say that every woman's eventual wish is to marry, and perhaps, in these days, not quite truthful. There are many women who are fitting themselves for careers in business and the professions whose work is the most important thing in their

life, and to whom the problem of getting ahead is a completely absorbing one.

We, at McGill, have several types of careers open to us. Of these some are more attractive than others, or perhaps that is a matter of opinion, as we have said, depending on the individual's ambitions. Briefly, they are as follows: Teaching, Nursing, Commerce, Law, Medicine, Library work. Of these, if there was at any time any doubt about Commerce or Law as far as ability is concerned it has been dispensed with in a quite efficient manner.

Taking them in order, we find that the Teaching profession is neither over-crowded, nor understaffed at present in the metropolitan areas. It seems to be just a pleasant fit. However, in the rural areas this is not the case, nor will it be so until conditions there are bettered for the teacher, for sad as it may seem to those in charge, young men and women will not go out and martyr themselves for love of a profession these days, at least not the person who has had intellectual contacts which come with four years of university life.

Our nursing knowledge is comparatively negligible, except that it seems to be a profession which requires brawn as well as brain, which is a rare combination even in women. From what we gather, however, the work is more practical than any of the other courses we have mentioned and for this reason commends it as an example of how an apprenticeship should be spent.

Commerce is primarily a Course. Our knowledge of it is also comparatively sparse, but where it will get any girl without a course in stenography or shorthand, we wonder? Perhaps for a while, the sailing will be smooth, but what if a chance comes for advancement. Wouldn't the additional knowledge be useful?

Law and Medicine are less likely for the average woman student. In the first case since women are not allowed to practice in this province, wherein lies its worth? In the second case, until women get more recognition in this field and are able to maintain the faith of the public in them and their work, the chances of success are relatively mediocre.

Library work is interesting. How the employment situation is in this field seems indicated by the number of libraries in the city and community. It is not a position which is liable to have many vacancies each year, so the individual who takes this kind of training must do so with an eye to some special goal.

We have not set out to "pan" the professions offered by the university. They have progressed to an enormous extent in the past few years. It is outside conditions which are upsetting. Every woman at college who has spent the last four years fitting herself for some profession or definite career has had some ultimate goal in view, and for that very reason the outlook is not so gloomy as perhaps we have painted it. The reason we have done this is so that the people who come after will not be under the impression that a college education opens the doors to success, and that because we have spent four years at the university, the world owes us a living.

And believe you us, there are a good many more people of that opinion than most would imagine!

## ORANGE BEARD GROWTH MAY SCRATCH OUT COLGATE WIN.

Syracuse—Syracuse may win or lose this year's Colgate game by a whisker. And if the game is actually won by that proverbial hair, said wiry herbiage will in all probability be placed in an airtight glass container, tied in a bunch by an orange thread, and placed on view in some public museum in Syracuse.

Whiskers will play a great role in this Saturday's spectacle in Archbold stadium. For starting in the Syracuse lineup will be eleven bearded gentlemen. Notice is hereby given Andy Kerr and his Red Raiders that these hirsute athletes are not new imports from the House of David or overly-enthusiastic Syracuse professors.

Signing an agreement on the bus as it drove back from Penn State, the team vowed not to shave until after the Colgate game. It seems the boys do not want to take any possible chance of a bathroom injury to any one of them so soon before the game. And besides their figure, it is good psychology—to look tough, and growl, and scare the Colgate "sissies" from the field. Perhaps it's just for the fun and publicity, after all.

—Daily Orange.

## POETRY CORNER

Reading Chinese poetry for the first time, one cannot help but be impressed by its simplicity and striking word pictures. You may recall, even from your recent study of the peoples of China, that they have for thousands of years maintained a level of rationality and tolerance which we of the Western world might well envy. It is not surprising, then, to find mirrored in the reflective philosophy of their verse much of this rationality and tolerance.

The author of the following poem was Wu-Ti, sixth emperor of the Han dynasty. Born in 157 B.C., he came to the throne when he was only 16. After a long reign, he died in 87 B.C., about the time that Julius Caesar was preparing to conquer Europe!

In this poem, Wu-Ti regrets that he is obliged to go on an official journey, leaving his mistress behind in the capital. He is seated in his State barge, surrounded by his ministers. Amidst all the elaborate ceremonies, he reflects on the end of life.

—D. G. N.

## AUTUMN WIND.

Autumn wind arises: white clouds fly.  
Grass and trees wither: geese go south.  
Orchids all in bloom: chrysanthemums smell sweet.

I think of my lovely lady: I never can forget.  
Floating pagoda-boat crosses Fen river.  
Across the mid-stream white sails rise;  
Flute and drum keep time to sound of the rowers' song;  
Amidst revel and feasting, sad thoughts come;  
Youth's years how few! Age how sure!

—WU-TI (157-87 B.C.)

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

Following is the sixth in a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.

## VI—INFORMATION SERVICE.

For a number of years the Federation has maintained an Information Service which has been of great practical value to certain of our members. The criticism has been that this service is too little known to our members to be of use to them. In this column an attempt will be made to elucidate the merits of this branch of the work of the Federation and to show you just where you can help solve some of the problems which confront you personally or as an officer in any student group or society.

The purpose of this Information Service is to enable anybody or group who wants to know anything concerning student administration, procedure, courses, travel, employment etc. to get an answer to their problem quickly, cheaply, and conveniently. The service is valuable in that it can get at the sources right across the Dominion.

Let us take a specific instance of the use of this service during the past year. A certain university felt that it should have a university blazer. They had no idea of what such an article cost, nor what a fair price, as paid by other universities, would be. They wondered whether or not the other universities of Canada handled their own blazer orders or whether they gave a contract to a store and then permitted anybody—whether at the university or not—to buy the blazer. In order to find out, they dropped a line to the headquarters of the Federation and within a short time a questionnaire was circulated to every student's council in Canada. The result was a concise answer within a very short time.

## EXPANSION PLANNED.

We could cite a number of other examples of this sort. For instance, at one university the women found that the rules laid down by their Dean of Women were onerous. They felt that the hours of closing the doors were unreasonable. They appealed to the Federation. The Federation circulated a questionnaire and determined the practice across Canada. A summary of the findings was then prepared by the Secretary and forwarded to the inquirer and the rules reported on compared with the local rules. It was shown that the local rules were too strict in comparison and representations made to the proper authority using the findings of the Federation's inquiry as evidence were made. The result was most satisfactory.

## URGE MORE USE.

Now in order for a service of this nature to be of use it must be used. In the past it has been neglected. This was because people have had no conception of its existence. It is to be hoped that through the knowledge of the ex-

istence of this service it will be used more frequently by individuals and by groups.

Of course, in any such matter the degree of success depends on the answers given by those questioned as well as by the promptness with which such answers are submitted. So if in the future you receive a questionnaire from us please remember that somebody is depending on you and co-operate with us.

## A LAYMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Richard Strauss is, without doubt, one of the foremost living composers and while it is a personal matter who is considered the greatest, to us he has all the qualities which make him the most eminent. Certainly, none can deny that he is foremost among all composers in the matter of writing tone poems. Perhaps, it is this genius that appeals to us and for that reason we think him the greatest.

On listening to Strauss' music, we feel some sort of an understanding and get a definite picture from the music. For instance, we fail to see how anyone on listening to "Death and Transfiguration" can fail to see in the music the picture of a man racked with pain, fighting death to the end and then a final glorious peace in the closing bars of the music.

And so it is with all of Strauss' music. True, some of the meanings may seem to be outlandish, but there usually seems to us to be a reason for the program that Strauss sets forth. Perhaps it is because he is too modern for some. We think he is modern, but on the other hand, we fail to detect any radicalism for its own sake alone. Strauss never departs from any accepted form, but rather makes full use of all the color he can muster from an orchestra.

Strauss, while not the first to use the tone poem, certainly brought it to its present high status. The first composer to write "program music" was the greatest of them all, Beethoven, in his sixth symphony, and the tone poem as such was perfected by Liszt. However, it remained for Strauss to write tone poems in such a manner that they completely captured the public and it was this that brought him fame and fortune.

However, Strauss has shone not only in the field of concert music, but in the theatre as well. His operas are considered a standard part of every leading company's (Continued on Page Four.)

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## Little lessons in Literature

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**HANDBOOK 1939-40**

as it appears in this year's Directory of Students.



# ARTS BEATS LAW—MEDS PLAY COMMERCE

## ARTSMEN OUST LAWYERS 5-4

Meds Clash With Commerce Today at 1 P.M.

Arts Meets Engineers Tomorrow—Macdonald Here Friday

The mighty men of Arts rose up and knocked the Law Lions out of the running for the Inter-faculty Hockey Crown yesterday afternoon at the Forum by virtue of a 5-4 score. The victory was the second straight for the Artsmen over the Lawyers, and Bill Gentleman's boys will now meet the undefeated Engineers tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. at the Forum in the league semifinals.

Meanwhile, at the Forum today at 1 p.m. the powerful Medicals will clash with Commerce in a sudden-death game, with the winner meeting Macdonald College on Friday at 5 p.m. In an exclusive interview with the Medicine managers, it was revealed that the moguls in charge of the Sawbones are seriously contemplating bringing up the first R.V.C. forward line for today's tussle. This drastic notion is the result of their last game with Engineering.

Law Surprise.

Last week the Lawyers were beaten to the tune of 8-1 by the strong Arts team and the stiff battle they put up yesterday with their full team on the ice almost won them the game had it not been for the coolness of Boright in the nets for Arts.

The game started off at a rapid pace with both sides anxious to break into the scoring column early in the game. However, it was not until the mid-way mark in the first period that Thomas and Ritchie broke away for Arts and Thomas, who is a steady performer, sent a pass out to Ritchie who tallied the first goal. At this stage of the game the Artsmen were working smoothly and Ritchie chalked up the second goal on assists from his line-mates, Conrad and Thomas. The first period ended 3-0 in favor of Arts, Ian Crawford having scored on a solo effort.

Law opened up with plenty of speed in the second period and caught the Artsmen napping as (Continued on Page Four.)

## END OF A LONG TRAIL

By SMITTY

The end of another long trail was reached last night by the dashing Red Raiders as they annexed the Alexis Thomson Trophy for the third successive time. The new champs can hang up their skates this morning, knowing that they have carried the Red colours through their Intercollegiate schedule at the same outstanding pace as their predecessors. Defeated only once this season the Redmen had enough drive and punch to win their final game over the American Quadrangular leaders, the Dartmouth Indians.

Andy Anton stole the limelight with his timely tallies. Pulling the hat trick he carried the evening's honours on his own broad shoulders. Jojo put McGill in front with their solitary point in the first period. The brilliant defenceman notched his second on a steaming high blast which Goding stopped but bounced over his head into the twine. His third goal came a minute later on another high shot which found a vacant corner of the net. Anton's last appearance was fitting to his spectacular career on gridiron and rink.

Captain Russ McConnell and Ronnie Perowne, the two other graduating stars, maintained their dazzling brand of play, each getting two assists. Russ rests way out in front of the individual scoring race with 43 points. Perowne occupies the next position with 32 points while Howie Walker trails him with 31 points.

Dartmouth showed how it won its sectional honours by holding McGill for 55 minutes of play within striking range. The main reason for their success is a small bundle of dynamite, holding forth in front of their nets and bearing the name of Goding. He was kept hopping around as McGill's first line buzzed around the goals and was complete master of all that came his way until Anton blasted home two counters in the final five minutes. Goding has gone a long way since last year when the Redmen put 13 goals behind him.

The Indians played a close checking game which slowed play up but lacked power on the offensive. The (Continued on Page Four.)

## CLASS OF '39

Football systems may come and go, but Prestie Robb goes on forever—at least till he graduates. In this respect Prestie rivals Father Time as he holds the distinction of having played the longest number of years in college football than any other member of this year's championship grid team.

Prestie has rubbed noses in the dirt with the best of them. He has also played under three coaches.

A graduate of Westmount High, he came directly to McGill and captained the Freshman grid team of his year. Included among his teammates was Herbie Westman, of whom you can read about in the adjoining column. That year Prestie's mentor was the redoubtable Shag Shaughnessy, but the team broke no records to place second in the standing.

After his first year, he was forced out of football for a session with an infected hand. He came right back in the following year to earn an outside wing position on Joe O'Brien's aggregate. At the same time Prestie avoided serving time on the Intermediates, a feat worthy of mention.

The next three years were spent as first string snap under the best of Doug Kerr, whose system Prestie ranks best among the coaches he has served. The system results in a development of the player from junior to senior ranks (Continued on Page Four.)

One of the chief reasons why McGill copped the Intercollegiate grid title last fall was the outstanding kicking of one Herbert Westman, who graduates this year as an electrical engineer, thus giving Coach Doug Kerr something to worry about in the matter of finding a suitable successor on next year's squad.



Herbie Westman

Westhill High and was the school's star football player, doing much towards making the team champs in his final year. Not getting enough of the sport on the Westhill twelve, Herbie joined up with the Westward Juniors and there got his first dose of Doug Kerr, who was then mentor for that squad.

Arriving at college, he was soon prominent in football circles and was a member of the Senior squad for three years. Working under three coaches, Herbie is a past master in the knowledge of rugby systems. In his first year he came up against the "win, or else" technique of Shag Shaughnessy, followed by a season with Joe O'Brien, and ended up under the tutelage of Doug Kerr. (Continued on Page Four.)

## INDOOR TRACK MEET AT FORUM APRIL 14

Of interest to all tracksters who shake a leg at McGill is the news that McGill is entered in the Indoor Track Meet to be held in the Forum on April 14. Sponsored by the Quebec Track and Field Association, the meet is not an annual event, the last one of its kind being held in 1935.

Coach Van Wagner is anxious to have as many Redmen in the meet as possible. With this in mind arrangements have been made for all involved to use the, Montreal High School gym any day at 5 p.m.

Events included in the program will be the 50-yard sprint and hurdles, the quarter mile, half mile, two mile, and high jump. Featured at the same time will be several schoolboy events.

## C.I.A.U. DECISION ON HOOP SETUP AWAITED

No news may be good news, but there is still no official word from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union as yet concerning the playoffs. It will be recalled that McGill tied Western and Toronto for the lead in basketball in two smart wins, and thereby forced a playoff.

However delay does McGill no good. Coach Van Wagner said yesterday that McGill would definitely participate in a playoff if held this week. After that everything is undecided.

Word therefore waits from the C.I.A.U. and will not be long in coming. The final decision is expected any day now.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**Hockey**  
Would the following Hockey players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates: H. C. C. Read, E. Smith, P. Gibbon, W. E. F. Johnson.

**Intermediate and Junior Hockey**  
The locks will be taken off the lockers at the Forum on Wednesday morning and all personal equipment that has not been removed by that time will be taken to the Stadium.

**Coed Skiers**  
The R.V.C. Ski House in St. Adele will be available this week-end. All girls interested in going up should sign the lists in R.V.C.

**R.V.C. Hockey Notice.**  
To-day at 6 p.m. at the Coliseum, the Intercollegiate team will play the Grads. Each person will be responsible for equipment except hockey sticks which will be taken from the MacTavish Street rink at 5 p.m.

**German Table**  
The German Table will meet as usual tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Krausmann's Grill. All students who intend to be present are requested to sign the sheet on the German Department Notice Board on the top floor of the Arts Building.

## GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

There must be something in all this talk of student apathy at McGill. There are four different classes in the Provincial Gymnastic Meet, but McGill is unable to enter a team in any one of them, as there do not seem to be three men in the whole university who are both willing and able to compete in the same class. The old alma mater, however, is not going to be unrepresented this Saturday. Several men are competing individually and stand a good chance of placing well in the all around scoring. Rumour has it that there is a traitor in our midst. Who can it be? Next week the traitorous doings of this dirty dog will be exposed.

The fellows at Y.M.H.A. have been very friendly and helpful the last couple of weeks. They have allowed us to barge in on their practices several times so that we could get used to their apparatus. A few energetic lads from Westmount "Y" and McGill went so far as to take advantage of the Y.M.H.A. being open on Sunday to get in a few hours more work.

The price of admission for spectators is 35c downstairs and 25c in the balcony. The meet starts at seven-thirty in the Y.M.H.A., 265 Mt. Royal Ave., about one block East of Park Ave.

## Final S.C.M. Meeting Elects New Cabinet

When the Student Christian Movement holds its annual meeting tomorrow night in Strathcona Hall, the speaker will be the Rev. Philip Beattie, General Secretary of the Canadian Movement. He will speak on "The Christian Forces in the World today."

At the meeting, which is to begin at 8 p.m., reports of the work and finances of the Movement will be given. At the close of the meeting, elections will take place. The following nominations have been passed by the Cabinet: President, Joyce Oliver; members of the Cabinet: Betty Kobayashi, John Denny, Grace Wales, Walter Lloyd-Smith, Buddy Coote, Gordon Hatcher, Brenda Wilson, Gordon Greaves, Ainsworth Scott, Pat Neilson, Joan Edward, Reg. Louthood.

Refreshments and informal dancing will close the evening, which is open to all students.

## HISTORICAL CLUBS

McGill and R.V.C. Societies Hold Joint Banquet

The season's activities of both the McGill and R.V.C. Historical Clubs will close with a joint banquet held at the Queen's Hotel on Saturday, March 18 at 7.15 p.m. Prof. Herbert Heaton, of Minnesota University, will speak on "Cléo in Overalls," i.e., history coming down to the hard facts of life. The speaker is an outstanding economist. All members and others interested may attend. Admittance per person will be \$1.15.

## HONOUR RUGBY STARS TONIGHT

Grid Banquet to Be Held at 6.15 Sharp in Union

Last Football Lecture of Year Set for Union at 5 Today

The last meeting of Doug Kerr's football school gets underway at five o'clock this afternoon with Fred Wigle explaining a few of the fine points of blocking. These sessions for all interested in the sport have caused considerable controversy, but nevertheless have met with a great deal of success.

Following this meeting, all present will adjourn to the Union Grill Room to do honours to this year's team at the Annual Football Banquet. The festivities will get underway at 6.15 p.m. sharp and all planning to attend are urged to be there on time. The gathering should be an especially jubilant one judging by all indications, the squad's winning the championship being no small contributing factor.

Highlights of the evening will be the distribution of presents to the team by the honorary president of the Football Club, Dr. Tees, who has made the presentation in former years. Graduating members of the squad will be given windbreakers while the rest of the team will receive sweaters. Lou Ruschin's successor as captain of the McGill senior team will be elected and this year's captains will show their appreciation of their team mates and make appropriate presentations to their coaches.

After dinner speakers will be in abundance with Coach Doug Kerr heading the list. Wally Markham and Buster Fletcher will contribute samples of their famous pep talks, followed by a few words of farewell by Lou Ruschin.

A charge of one dollar will cover admittance to the banquet, the

## JUNIOR CAGERS LOSE TO SOUTHWESTERN Y

In one of the roughest games of the season, McGill went down before a faster Southwestern Y.M.C.A. team after holding them to a 12-12 tie at half time. The final score was 34-23. Coach Van Wagner's basketekers fought hard to the finish but a second period rush on the part of the Y men dimmed their chances of a win. Stars on the latter team were Pearman and Wilkinson, both of whom, incidentally, attend McGill.

The Redmen have one more game to play against Y.M.H.A. A win in this tilt will put them in the play-offs.

A new milking process which ex-

money thus acquired being used to pay for the sumptuous repast and for the presentations.

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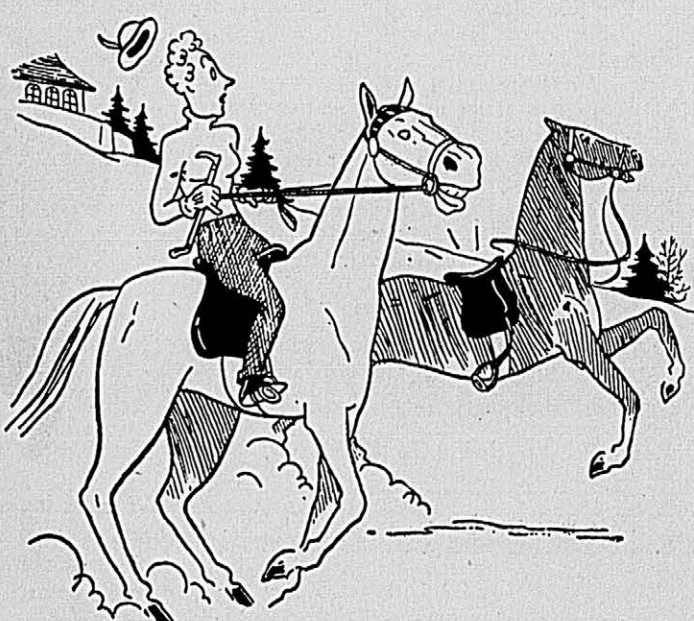
**"Lazy Afternoon"**

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**"Your My Social Problem"**

By John Kettles

## WHERE'S JOE ?



— GONE FOR A

**DOW**  
Old Stock ALE

He didn't get thrown for he rides too well;  
He sticks to his horse like its tail;  
But he came to the Inn, in a flash was within  
For a tasteful, refreshing DOW Ale!

**THE ALE OF GOOD TASTE**



## .....merely musing..... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

cient who do you think will win the football championship, the track championship, the hockey championship and the basketball championship next year? You needn't answer. I don't think you can, anyways, since you're just a bluffer anyways. (Signed) M. T. C.

Answer: mub visualizes a possible sweep of the four major crowns next year with the following considerations to qualify such a rash prediction. McGill can win the football title again. The only thing in her way will be Queen's and that only if Queen's succeed in collecting more imports. So far they have acquired several. How good they are to date is dubious. Western and Varsity will be strong, but McGill should handle them.

In track McGill can win quite easily. Most of the track stars will be back with a few exceptions. Since McGill as good as won this last year they should be able to do it again. Basketball should be a virtual cinch for McGill next year. The only McGill man to leave will be Neville Wykes, while Toronto loses Rogin and Aitchison. Western lose a couple, but are not too good as it is.

Hockey is a question-mark. Russ McConnell's absence leaves a gaping chasm while Perowne and Anton graduating are no help. If some real training can be done to break in younger men we may be able to hang on next year, but the competition will be real close at best. That is the outlook in brief.

We have more . . . .

...Some of these letters have been cut down. We have inserted only those sections which seem appropriate. Other letters which we would have mentioned have been omitted because of time and space.

Doubling up. . . .

...It is the age of specialization, yet we find many people engaged in adverse activities. Football players become actors overnight. Sports editors never know when to stop talking. The latest scoop of this sort is in the Red and White Revue which focuses all attention in Moyse Hall this week.

The show of the year has a commendable cast of stars, but hidden in the midst is one not heralded too greatly, but one who could entertain an audience for hours on end all by himself by singing songs. That's right. It's the skier of skiers—one of the Yumping Johannsens—Bob Johannsen in person. Bob has a voice that will soothe the most shattered nerves. We don't know anything about the song he sings but those attending any of the performances (which seems to be everybody this year) should clamour for a rendition of one or two of his ski songs, either his own compositions or otherwise. "mub" is willing to stake its prophetic reputation upon that. This time it has a sure bet.

Basketball Pick-ups. . . .

...There are many reports about the basketball trip our team took over the week-end. . . . Here are a few. . . Friend Purdie looked after others as well as himself. . . . A lovely young teacher who graduated from M.S.P.E. here. . . . 'Educatin' is a great thing. . . . Sandberg felt that the two games were profitable too. . . . for other reasons, no doubt. . . . Lew Davies, Western's coach, came into the McGill dressing-room after the game to congratulate the Redmen and wish them well against Toronto. . . . It was a sporting gesture. . . . Nothing like that at Toronto. . . . Warren Stevens takes his wins very seriously and in no uncertain terms told the Daily reporter that McGill was lucky. . . . It seems the Redmen could miss no shots while Varsity's had a tendency to roll round the rims and bounce out. . . . One of the wierdest things at Toronto seems to have been the decision the referees made to give Varsity two points for a basket when Sandberg touched the bottom strings as the ball hit the rim. The shot was nowhere near a basket, but technical ruling says that a basket is to be awarded if the defending team in any way interferes with the actual basket. . . . It was a close decision and nearly threw the Redmen off their game. . . . It came when they had a substantial lead, but it was shortly after that Varsity pulled to within one point. . . . This corner would like to see a playoff because the McGill team can go to town in a big way. . . . Next week will be the last of the musings. We really soliloquize about that. So could you, we're afraid.

PRESTIE ROBB

(Continued from Page Three.)  
in a gradual process. More players

have been turning out and more enthusiasm has been shown.

When he graduates from Medicine this year, Prestie hopes to interne at the Montreal General. Other activities include twice member of the Scarlet Key, of which he was president for one year, member of the Martlet Society, and member of the McGill Undergraduate Society.

## HERB. WESTMAN

(Continued from Page Three)

Westman's greatness was duly recognized by the country's sport scribes last fall when they selected him along with Ronnie Perowne for the Eastern Canadian All Star team. His superb pigskin lofting also assured him a prominent place on the equally mythical Intercollegiate All Star squad.

Herb has also played a little hockey around the college but his first love has always been with the gridiron. Lady Luck has always done well by him and at no time has he suffered any serious injuries. As for the future, Westman is rather undecided but hopes to settle around Montreal. But wherever he goes or whatever he does, he will always be remembered in the annals of Old McGill as a great all round player and punter par excellence.

## J. K. BENNETT

(Continued from Page One)

That, if it should seem popular to the students, informal talks on student health be given by members of the medical faculty.

That temporary badminton courts be installed in the ballroom until the Gymnasium is a reality.

In conclusion I wish to thank those who have nominated me.

## J. NORMAN HILL

(Continued from Page One)

ment of a fairly good orchestra. The majority of students would prefer to have a good orchestra to dance to rather than a poor orchestra and cats. Ninety per cent. eat outside after the dance in any case. Students should also be induced to show more interest in informal dances. This can and should be accomplished by various means.

It has been mentioned time and again by "people in the know" that the basement of the Union is in rather a dilapidated condition. Considering that this is used continually by the staffs of the Daily, the Red and White Revue, the Book Exchange, etc., I don't see why it could not be repaired and redecorated, in order to make it at least pleasant and comfortable.

Undoubtedly, the practice of introducing the new students to the University through Freshman Smokers, etc., in an admirable one, and must be continued with even more vigour and encouragement. A man's introduction to, and first impression of, university life constitutes a good start in imparting a true college spirit and outlook, and this can be best obtained by association with his colleagues at the Union.

## GEORGE C. McDONALD

(Continued from Page One)

which prevail today. I would attempt to revive this popularity. It was done once, and I am confident it can be done again by similar methods.

Special attractions should be used to draw students to the Union. There was a time when the Union ran four or five special dinners a year and a famous guest speaker was invited. In its day the Union has seen such people as the late Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir John A. Macdonald hold dinner crowds spellbound. I believe that such a practice could be revived with great success—at least it should be tried. Four years ago the House Committee held special "swing" teas at which the orchestras to be used at the forthcoming University dances were heard. People came and danced and tea-dance for 25 cents. This should be another feature.

I am not convinced that the prices charged for billiards and ping-pong are the best, and I feel that with a little experimenting lower prices could prevail. I also think that several ping-pong and billiard tournaments should be held during the winter and the practice of presenting

cups for these competitions should be reinstituted.

The Union telephone service can be a great deal more useful than it is at the present moment. How often have you wanted to leave a message for somebody, or wanted to know the details of a College function, the price of tickets for a non-McGill game, or the price of a show? I would make the Union switchboard a central information and message exchange, where the porters would be furnished from day to day with adequate information and would be instructed to handle messages for the students.

These are a few of the ideas I have been seriously thinking about. If elected I am prepared to try them out. I feel that my experience in student administration speaks for itself. I am willing to tackle a lot of hard work in your interest in the Union. It was given to us by Sir William Macdonald—let us use it to the greatest possible advantage, as he intended.

## Activities.

President: Arts '41.  
Secretary: Arts, Undergraduate Society.  
Scarlet Key Society.  
McGill Daily; reporter 1937-38, associate editor 1939.

Red and White Revue; 1937-38.  
Forge Magazine; associate editor 1937-38, managing editor 1938-39.  
Intramural sports; junior manager 1937-38, assistant manager 1938-39.

## A. D. SCOTT

(Continued from Page One)

Inter-Faculty Wrestling Championship, 1936-'37-'38.

Vice-President S.C.M., 1937.

British West Indian representative to Rotary Club, 1937-38.

Delegate to National Conference Winnipeg, 1937.

Chairman of Standing Committee, European Student Relief, 1939.

President Cosmopolitan Club, 1938-'39.

water and highway competition and other reasons. In addition to this the government imposed a heavy tax of 33 per cent.

In 1937, the government reached an agreement with the railways to form one large company, La Societe Nationale du Chemin de Fer Francais, which was given a 45-year concession. Fifty-one per cent. of the stock controlled was by the government while the remaining 49 per cent. was given to seven private railways that merged. The 49 per cent. is being gradually amortized over the 45-year period. Under this plan, shareholders and creditors were allowed to maintain their rights. The government also set up a system of transport and technical communication which co-ordinated rail, water and highway services.

Fraser stressed the advantages of unification because of the low administrative costs and the economy of equipment. He believes that the French are heading toward a definite solution and that Canada is at a standstill in the question of railway problems. Fraser suggested that the following changes might be made in the Canadian railway system: Prevent additional highway competition; abandon non-productive lines, at least for passenger service; control of long-haul highway traffic; railway and highway duplication should be cut down; and water transportation should be controlled.

## RELIEF POLICY

DEBATED OVER

CBM NETWORK

(Continued from Page One)

tive, and he accepted the fact that this system was suitable for normal wages, which included the fact that the motive of personal interest stimulates progress. People work because they know they will receive some recompense. If such a policy were adopted the motive would be that money should not be

spent for nothing, and the result would be the disappearance of relief problems. Montreal cannot afford to adopt such a policy, and there is always the possibility that it would not abolish direct relief.

"Such a policy demands only that they should work for what they receive, giving no thought to whether or not they can better themselves," said Mr. McQuillan.

The second speaker for the affirmative was J. R. Rousseau, of the Chambre de Commerce. He opened his argument with the biblical quotation "Thou shalt earn thy bread by the sweat of thy brow," which statement he declared was enough to refute all opposition. The unemployed want work, but permanent work, because it takes a month for a man off relief to be re-instated. "Men should be put to work in order to raise the morale, or the next generation will suffer," he concluded.

## Pick Speaks.

Alfred Pick of McGill, the second speaker for the negative stressed the fact that unemployment was a national rather than a municipal problem, and that many municipalities had been financially ruined by relief. The work relief system presents several difficulties, one of which is expense. Work for relief is an artificial stimulant, for the workers are not absorbed in normal industry. It leaves a legacy of debt and permanently increases expenses, and is a menace to the taxing and borrowing power of the community.

PRE-MEDS HEAR  
DR. RAGINSKY

(Continued from Page One.)

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will address the group.

The society which was inaugurated this year is still in its formative stages. So far, this year's activities have been limited to speakers and informal gatherings only. Plans for next year will be extended to include more activities.

Visits to various clinics have been planned. Speakers at this year's meetings have been:—Dr. Simpson, Associate Dean of Medicine; Dr. Kenneth Evelyn, interne at the Royal Victoria Hospital; and Dr. J. B. Ross, Assistant Professor of Medicine at McGill.

ARTSMEN OUST  
LAWYERS 5-4

(Continued from Page Three.)

they marked up three goals to tie up the game. Norrish, Haines and Mislav tallied for the losers and it looked for a while as if the fast skating Lawyers might take the lead.

Lawyers Tie Up Game.  
Jim Cameron one of the Arts rearguards put his squad ahead when he scored on a hard long shot from centre ice. Not to be outdone, however, the Lawyers tried a series of pressure plays which finally resulted in a 4-4 draw when Power lifted the puck neatly into the cage from close in.

With both teams tied and about five minutes to go both teams turned on all the speed they could muster with the edge of the play being in favour of Law, however Ritchie broke away from a scramble around the Arts nets with Thomas, he sent a clean pass out to Thomas in front of the Lawyers cage who merely had to poke the puck in the nets, for the goalie had no chance on the play.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS  
3RD STRAIGHT TITLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Anton scored twice within two minutes when Dartmouth was shorthanded. Both of these shots were long and had terrific force. And from then on it was plain sailing even though big Andy did

close out his college career on the penalty bench.

Although Russ McConnell failed to score, he set up two of the goals, and all in all played a good game, although being the object of some very close watching on the part of the losers. The second line, while failing to gather any points certainly showed plenty of class at back-checking as the Dartmouth forwards could hardly get by their own blue line. Everything taken into consideration, it was a good game with McGill deserving to win, while Dartmouth was certainly the toughest American team they have faced in many a year.

## Line-ups.

McGill.	Dartmouth.
Emerson.....Goal.....Goding	
Dickinson.....Defence.....Campbell	
Anton.....Defence.....Feeley	
Walker.....Center.....Foster	
McConnell.....Wing.....Sullivan	
Perowne.....Wing.....Walsh	
Kennedy.....Subs.....Sealey	
Young.....Subs.....Cross	
Doherty.....Subs.....Larking	
McDonald.....Subs.....Kelly	
Owen.....Subs.....Maldon	
.....Subs.....Merria	
.....Subs.....Snow	
.....Subs.....Costello	
.....Subs.....Brooks	

## Scoring:

First Period.	
1—McGill.....Anton	
(Perowne, Walker).....9.45	
2—Dartmouth.....Walsh	
(Foster, Sullivan).....16.43	
Penalties: Kennedy, Sullivan.	
Second Period.	
3—McGill.....Walker	
(McConnell, Perowne).....8.34	
Penalties: Walker, Feeley, Anton, Walsh.	
Third Period.	
4—McGill.....Anton.....17.23	
5—McGill.....Anton	
(McConnell, Walker).....18.30	
Penalties: Anton (2), Feeley (2).	

END OF A  
LONG TRAIL  
By SMITTY

(Continued from Page Three)

puck was in their territory for most of the evening and Emerson had a fairly idle time. Coach Ed Jeremiah can have the satisfaction of knowing that his charges came the closest of any American sextet of taking McGill.

Cosmopolitan Club to  
Meet Next Wednesday

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, March 15, in Strathcona Hall. It was announced last evening that the program will include a motion picture, dancing, and refreshments.

A few minutes will be taken during the evening for club business; a new executive will be nominated and elected. Tickets are obtainable at 35 cents per person (which includes movies, refreshments, and dancing) from members of the executive or at the door.

ETERNAL PROBLEM  
TOPIC OF DEBATE

Artsmen and Theologs in  
Semi-final Debate  
Friday

This Friday at 5 p.m., in the Arts Building, the semi-final round of the Interfaculty Debating Championship will be contested between Theology and Arts.

John Parker and Gui Caron, representing the Arts faculty, will support the affirmative side of the subject: "Resolved that the Noble End Justifies the Ignoble Means." The negative side of the issue will be presented by A. Wilfong and Howard Baugh of Theology. They will argue "that an end which is truly noble and which contains in

it the element of truth does not require an ignoble or unethical means to achieve it."

The Artsmen will contend "that in every field of human experience from politics to science there are certain fundamental ideas which we endeavor to realize but which we can often only realize by overcoming certain obstacles or making certain sacrifices; if such an ideal is objectively noble and worthy of our highest civilized values then the incidental ignoble means is justified."

Sol Zatz, Chairman of the Interfaculty Debating Committee, announced that the winner of this debate will meet R.V.C. in the final the following week, at which time it is understood that the Debating Union will present the shield to the successful team.

## NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

## Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday at 5.00 p.m. Graphical Analysis of Viscosity by Dr. E. P. Irany, Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd. All those interested are invited to attend.

T. H. Evans, Sec.-Treas.

## Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case for Diagnosis—Dr. C. K. Russel.
2. Case for diagnosis—Dr. A. W. Young.
3. Case for Diagnosis—Dr. W. V. Cone.

## Notice

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Executive on Thursday, March 9, at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

## Chess

There are still several first round matches to be played. These must be completed by Saturday or will go by default. Second round starts on Monday.

## Societe Francaise

"La Societe Francaise meets this Thursday at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

## Camera Club

The next meeting will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, 5 p.m. Thursday.

DER HOCHZEITSABEND  
PRESENTED AT UNION

A play entitled "Der Hochzeitsabend" by Peter Nansen, the modern Scandinavian playwright, was presented for the second time at the German Club meeting held last night at the Union.

The play, which dealt with the embarrassment caused to a young couple on their wedding night by their naive maid who continually made an appearance at the most inopportune moments, was performed by the small cast of three characters.

Katharine Weeks played the part of the timid and inexperienced bride in a very convincing manner while Ted McMurrich brought roars of laughter from the audience in his role as the ardent lover. The per-

sistent maid who interrupts the lovemaking of the bride and groom was charmingly portrayed by Peggy Tyndale.

RED AND WHITE  
REVUE

Immediately after the opening performance on Thursday night there will be a cast party at the Samovar's Russian Cabaret on Peel street opposite the Mount Royal Hotel. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate the Revue party at a minimum charge of 75c.

Inasmuch as this is purely a Revue party the executive hopes that all who have taken any part in this year's production will attend. Whether you have a particular partner or not plan to be there as cars will be available to transport one and all to this popular rendezvous. As in the past this affair will be strictly Dutch.

Stewart Reid and Octet will meet in Union at 5 o'clock.

## YOUTH

4 o'clock: Iris Armstrong.  
4.15: Debts.  
4.30: Broadcast Scene.  
All above in the Union. PLEASE be on time.

Complete chorus rehearsal at five o'clock in the ballroom including ballet soloists.

Complete cast of Boris including mob in Grill Room at five.

Complete cast of "Youth At the Helm" in Grillroom at four.

To-night's rehearsal at Moyse Hall.

Full dress rehearsal including make-up.

Opening chorus at six-thirty.  
7.00 p.m. Irene Lawes and Doris Alcock. Everyone in "Youth At the Helm" (Please bring Kleenex).  
7.15 Bob Johannsen, Kohl, Julia Hackett, Ada Harris and Octette.  
7.45 Boris.

A Layman's  
Viewpoint

(Continued from Page Two)

repertoire, and they too have that mystic touch that characterizes all of his works. Just where they belong in the field of opera has yet to be decided, but suffice it to say, they are popular in many quarters, and are a never ending source of controversy just as the rest of his music is.

## SALESMANSHIP

—the Business Career of the Future

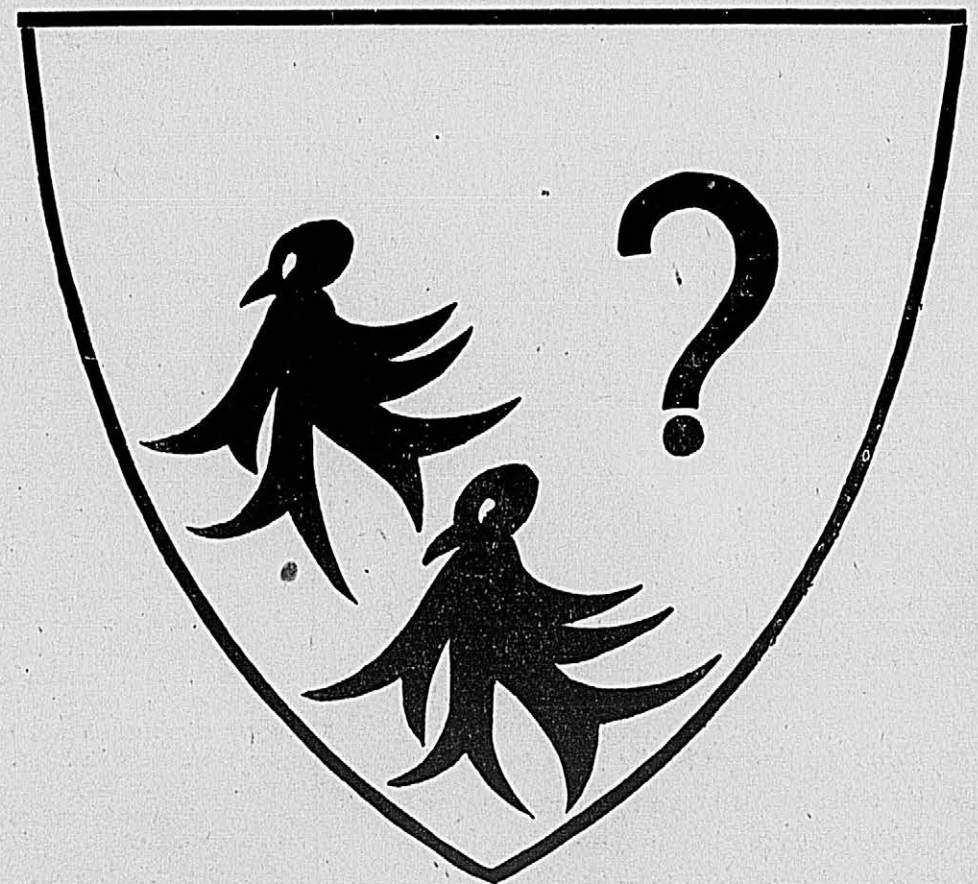
Salesmanship can be the best of careers to the right man. Many men with a college education, by reason of their attainments, have been highly successful in this profession.

Have YOU the essential qualifications for such a career? The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has recently developed a method which will determine this for you—a method which is simple yet reasonably accurate. Following a series of questions, you will be told quite frankly whether or not you possess the qualities necessary for a selling career. The test is interesting and instructive and will require only a few minutes of your time. McGill Graduates—or near Graduates—in Law or Commerce who are in search of a real business opportunity are strongly advised to discuss this test plan with Mr. W. R. Moreland, Manager, St. James Branch, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

There is no obligation.

## SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Room 52 Sun Life Building Dominion Square



When?

## NOTICE

Ballots are being printed for the Elections on March 15th and any students who are thinking of withdrawing their nominations are requested to give the necessary notice to the Treasurer of the Women's Union or the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union before March 10th.

## MONDAY

Next  
SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGof the  
M. W. S. A. A.

at 2 P.M.

and

## WOMEN'S UNION

at 2.30 P.M.